# On the..... Long Trail. (B)

It was a proud day for Lorne, the young foreman of the Circle Bar ranch, when he started on his first "drive" with a herd of 5,000 cattle for the northwhen he started on his first "drive" with a herd of 5,000 cattle for the northern shipping point.

tractable during the earlier days of the course, but as the cattle went on they because more nervous, and it was with difficulty that the herders could keep like the cattle with a swoop he went past. The herd was but a dozen yards away and coming with heads down and talls in the

to the head of the herd to see what was the disturbing cause.

As he sat on his horse he heard the call of a wolf on to the right, answered by another from the left. Something about the scand was unnatural, and he listened classly. Again they came, and soon there was a second movement among the cattle—something had been thrown into the herd to startle them.

He knew, then what was the matter—some one was annoying the herd to make him trouble. But when daylight came he could see nothing of the disturbers, and again he waited for night. He took his own position far on the outskirts that night and waited for developments. Soon there was another wolf call; then another, then a whizzing sound and another movement of the cattle. He rode furiously, at the point where he thought the sound originated, and was not surprised to catch a glimpse of a dark form which he took to be a man on horseback.

"Halt," he cried, "or I will shoot you."

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"Hait," he cried, "or I will shoot you!" There was no stopping. Faster and faster he rode and gained on his annoyer. Then before he was aware of what was happening he was selzed from behind and went rolling to the ground, a lariat colled around him having jerked him from the saddle. It had not caught over his head and his second assailant went rushing rushing past and away before he could regain his feet.

But not quick enough for the rider to escape notice, and one glance at the stooping shoulders and the long hair told Lorne who it was—Loule, the Mexican, who had been discharged when Lorne went to work first on the Circle Bar.

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But there was enough to look after at the other end of the line. The eartie, startled more than ever by the noise, had started on a stampede and were racing toward the east at the top of their speed, the herders doing all in their power to stop them, but without effect.

On the whole the trip was going well and they were up in the middle of the territory with sopes of seeing the south branch of the Cimarron most any day.

territory with sopes of seeing the south branch of the Cimarron most any day, a halt had been called early for night, and on the level plain the cattle were scattered for two miles up and down the trail. The herders were getting supper and only three were on guard. By some means one of these was off his horse and the others were together at the southern end of the long line.

None of them saw a crawling figure leading a small pony that crept across the herd's grazing ground and slowly, without making the contented animals raise their heads suspiciously, separate the northern third of the herd from those on the south, steadily they drew away and, as there were several hummocks in that region, were soon behind one and out of sight of theregular herders. It was a shrewd trick, and one that was played on more than one occasion in the history of the cattle trade. Lorne was new to it and did not even see what was done until one of the herders rode up to say that there was something out of the way.

"The herd's short somehow," he exclaimed.

"What do you mean?"

What do you mean?"

"Get the men together and we will make a scarch."

In a moment the herders were in the saddles and the remainder of the cattle were urged forward, for they knew that the lost stock had not been taken during the day and consequently were not to the south, but must be to the north of the herd.

On the loss trail nothing causes of things people want who get mar-

On the long trail nothing causes so On the long trail nothing causes so much annoyance and often great less as the meeting of two herds. The cattle charge on each other and frequently some lively fights result. More than that, there is almost sure to be a stampede, and when the two herds take opposite directions there is little chance for milling or controlling the frightened creatures.

So it happened that as the main herd shed as fast as the excited me ing pushed as fast as the excited men could hurry it, there came suddenly to meet it another herd, that was not for the moment recognized by Lorne and his followers.

Street the thousand were two yell-

Behind the thousand were two yelling men. Louie and his companion. The stock belonged together. It was grow-ing dunk and the situation was a serious

Louie had gone to one side, and was watching with satisfaction the melee. Suddenly the great mass of horns and swinging tails gave a lurch in his direction, and the stampede had commenced. Coming at him broadside it gave him small chance to escape, and he put spurs to his horse and raced away to the south. On came the herd, and then, to add to his peril, the trusty little pony stepped in a prairie dog hole and went sprawling on the side with a broken leg. In an instent he was out of the saddle, but what could he do? The avalanche was coming.

Lorne, hurrying to the front, saw the kerd start for the west, and caught through the dust a glimpse of a single horseman. Then he saw, too, the horse fall, and only intent on sawing the unfortunate herder, whoever it might be, he geined his pony in that direction. Faster and faster he rode. Unless he went very fast he could not beat the frightned cattle, which were now yearing their terror as they rushed blindly crewrif every less of when they had the same that might

rimatened cattle, which were now roaring their terror as they rushed bilindly
forward, regardless of where they might
end their furious course. It was worse
than a stamped—it was a panie!
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As Lorne rode, it was with the thought that the herder was one of his own men. He spurred at his best gait, and was soon within a few sards of the unfortunite man. But the cattle were nearly as close, and it was even racing who would get there first.

Suddenly the young foreman recognized the man on foot and at the mercy of the herd-Loule, For an instant he felt a repugnance to the situation and realized that all the trouble was of the Mexican's doing. He was tempted to ride in another direction and save himself—something he could not be sure of doing if he watted to take care of the medical man were too much for him, and he slipped his left foot spur under the wide cinch that held the rear of, the wadde, Then he prepared for leaning to the right and called! "Get ready to

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He could not understand why his on CHAP. IT

over to the right until he could almost It was his orders to take the herd to sweep the long grasses with his hand. He had practiced picking up a handker-St. Louis and pass through the Ozark St. Louis and pass through the Ozark mountains or foot hills. The herd was

difficulty that the herders could keep them within the lines of the nightly round-up.

Once, when they had been compelled to ride constantly around the herd from evening far into the night, Lorne went to the head of the herd to see what was the disturbing cause.

As he sat on his horse he heard the cull of a wolf on to the right, answered by another from the left. Something about the scand was unnatural, and he literach effects. A call they came and the left was pressing on them.

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But at last the pony dashed out of the line of pursuit and the herd went raging past. Louie dropped and went rolling over and over on the sod, while Lorne went on to the camp.

It was a long chase that the men had before the cuttle were all gathered in line again and darkness had settled on the prairie to add its influence to the quieting of the herd. When at last Lorne and his men had gathered around the camp fire and were eating some of the cook's black bread, that seemed so good to the weary cowboys, a dark figure came stealing into the civele—it was Louie.

"I want the senor" he said timidly.

Louie.
"I want the senor," he said timidly, and Lorne went out to him.
"You saved my life this afternoon," said the boy in his broken dialect, impossible to reproduce in print.
"Well, I only did as I would for any one."

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"I know; but you are better than me—I make you loss and trouble. I am sorre. I like to help you now an' git cattle into th' shipping town."

So the young Mexican joined the camp, and the next day took his place in the middle shift of the herders and watched the cattle with all the care and fidelity of an old cowboy.

#### FIRST LOVE.

Its Horrible Tortures and its Many Disappointments—A Story for the old Folks who Have Recovered.

John W. Mayall, in St. Paul's: If my memory serves me right. I had reached that stage in life when I sought anxlously in the glass for the long expected down that was to form the nucleus of a mustache that should be the envy of mankind when I decided to marry Mollie, the doctor's cook. Looking track-it ils a long way to look-I am ready to admit that there were many objections to such a match. To beeth with I was seven years my senior again, I was not see now, my affections were inspired culent jam rolls-which invariably made me sigh for half dozen appetites -than by her buxom figure and apple-

like cheeks.
When I informed my "chum" Buttors, of my resolve he looked at me queerly, thrust his hands into his pockets and

said, "Oh, lor!"
"I mean it," I said.

"Well, I always thought you were a bit sweet on her, ever since you broke your arm, and she used to give you cream and stuff. She's a folly girl, is Mollie; I wouldn't mind marrying her myself.

"You'll be my best man, then?" I ask-

"What sort of things?"

"Oh! chairs and tables and-and fry-ing pans. Where do you expect to get I was slient. To tell the truth I had not considered the practical side of the question. My affection was above all ordid details.

"There's a house, too," Butters pur-"Where are you going to live?" "Oh!-er-we shall go on as we are

Butters stared.

"You mean Mollie 'Il stop at the docor's and you'll go on having lessons?"

"Oh! but that's 'rot,' you know, We can't have a married man in the school.

The doctor won't stand it."
"He'll never know, fathcad. It's going to be a secret marriage." "Oh, crikey! at the registry office?"

I nodded. "I wonder how much it costs? I shall

have to ask."

have to ask."

"You'd better ask Mollie first," Butters returned, "She may object to a secret marriage. There'll be no calling her name out before the congregation, or cake or presents. I say, old chap, faney a wedding without cake or presents, why people get heaps of nobley things when they're married. Silver cigarette cases and walking sticks."

I kicked the gravel, ructuily.
"It can't be helped," I answered, regretfully, "After all, it'll be more romantic."

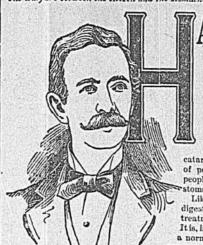
"Why, yes; there is that about it. You might elope with her, you know, Get her through the window, and have a rope ladder, and a coach and four waiting in the lane. Only she's rather a lump to puil through a window, I say, what a lark it would be if she stuck and the Doctor nabbed you. My! what a wopping you'd get."

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wopping you'd get."
I am afraid I betrayed some symptons of uneasiness here. Butters had a nasty habit of looking on the black side of things. But bis words did not damp my passion. I loved Mollie-I felt certain on this point. Yes, I loved her,



Does the Stomach Rule?



stomach is a much abused organ. It is given the most quently rebels. There is inflammation of the mucous membrane lining the stomach

Stomach troubles are nearly all summed up in the word catarrh. Indigestion, that murderer of peace, is catarrh. Millions of people to-day are at odds with their stomachs: they have catarrh.

-this is catarrh.

Like all catarrhal troubles in-digestion has baffled science; the treatment has not been thorough. It is, however, fully established that a normal flow of blood through the mucous memorane makes it healthy and stops catarrh. The remedy that will

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cheap to keep two as one, Master Carraway, "she's a capital manager. I don't see as 'ow I can do better."

"Who is she, James?" I asked; not, it must be confessed, without a touch of misgiving.

"He looked at me in surprise.

"Who? Why, Mollie."

"You're—you're goins to marry her?"

"Yes, sir. The hanns "li be put up on Sunday, an' I've bought the ring. A guinea I give for it. But, 'ave another pear, Master Carraway."

But I had no heart for pears at that moment, and I made mg way back to the house, scarcely heeding James's reminder about the letter.

Perhaps I had some thoughts of destroying that missive, but then I reflected that such an act could do no good. Everything was practically settled. Mollie was lost to me forever. I told Butters, and asked him to take back the ring, as I had no further use for it, but he refuged to do this, and we fought it out at the end of the cricket ground behind the trees. I got a black eye and also fifty lines for fighting. Mollie did her best to console me by tiving the some of her best cheese-cakes. If I could always be sure of such cheesecakes I wouldn't mind losing Mollie herself.

A New Wedding Marcin.

a southern company to transport ave the drowled that such at capital though there has not yet been time to get rid of all the frauds and leaks and blunders of Spanish administration, or to frame a tax system thoroughly adapted to the needs of the island undernewdood to frame a tax system thoroughly adapted to the needs of the island undernewdood the needs of the island undernewdood to the needs of the island undernewdood the health of the same thoughts of government with something over for permanent improvements. The records show that the health of the island undernewdood the health of the listand undernewdood to the needs of the health of the health of the listand undernewdood the health of the health of the listand u

A New Wedding March.

Musical America; A wedding recently in Wichite, Kansas, was a surprising and amusing affair. The happy couple were from the country-yers far out in tel, and wanted everything done in etyle. The father of the bride was especially anxious that it should be so. Everything was ready when some one

suggested a wedding march. There tood a plane, and inquiry revealed the fact that a drummer somewhere in the hotel could play the welding march for them. He was found in the liquid sam-ple room, not as sober as he had been some hours before, but his fingers, nev-

cordingly he wrote a number of letters—one for each day of his absence—and intrusted them to his office boy to mail. They were lovely letters—all about how lonely he was, how dreary his evenings were, how hard he was working, how early he went home nights—you know the kind of letters husbands write to their wives. Now, the office boy is a creature of extreme sagacity. He was not wholly in his employer's confidence. The employer is too wise for that. He merely mentioned incidentally that the letters were to go one at a time. The office boy is economical. He calculated that one large letter is less expensive to post than seven small ones, so he put the seven letters into one large envelope and sent them off. The wife came home unexpectedly. So did the husband. His health improved marvelously after a telegram his wife sent him. He is toeing the mark more carefully than ever these days, but the economical office boy is in search of employment.

Of the Coghlan Affair - Difference Special Moment New York Journal of Commerce: Four

or five years ago Captain Concas, of the Spanish navy, who met his fate off Santiage, July 3, and who came to this country six years ago with the Columbus caravals and visited the World's Fair, made an address in Madrid which

DON'T BE PENNY WISE

most unnearity, is unusually good for the season thus far, and perhaps the most encouraging feature is that many of the inhabitants give to sanitary measures their hearty co-operation and support.

All this does not mean that the work of regeneration is done, or much more than begun. It does not mean that great difficulties and embarrassments have not yet to be met, nor is it possible yet to judge-how much it may be needed for the United States to expend in protection and preservation of order and in perunanent improvements before the new dependency can become entirely self-supporting, however governed. But during all these months many Americans have been worrying themselves every day and every night because things did not move faster in Cuba, and yet the actual progress attained is greater than any sensible manum among them would have expected in so Do not let that backache run on until

Do you know the good Morrow's Kid-Do you know the good Morrow's Kld-ne-oilds are doing here in Wheeling for backache? Have you noticed the state-ments of Wheeling people that have been published in the Wheeling papers? We do not have to go outside of Wheel-ing to have people say Kid-ne-cids cured them of backache, nervousness and sieepleasness; they are right here, and are very grateful people, though we do give you the evidence of some out-ids nearly to show you how much they and are very grateful people, though we do silve you the evidence of some outside people to show you how much they too value Kid-ne-olds. They praise Kid-ne-olds all over the land. Do you suppose that people living here for ten and fifteen years would tell you that Morrow's Kid-ne-olds are beyond doubt the best remedy to be found for kidney complaint if it were not so? They have said this too, after they have used kidney pills and kidney cures. There is nothing like Morrow's Kid-ne-olds. The ingredients are the best the market can afford. They are prepared in Yelfow Tablets in the most scientific manner. They are easy to take and quick to not. Women at a critical stage in life will find Kid-ne-olds very valuable in quieting the nerves and producing steep. Kid-ne-olds are not nerve dullers either, no indeed, they simply restore the system to lis normal condition, and this condition brings on natural results. For eftherm with weak kidneys, and who are often scalded and whipped for things they cannot help like peerlishthings they cannot help like prevish-ners, bed wetting and lack of energy. Kid-ne-olds will be found most valua-Kld-ne-olds are for sale at Charles R.

tained is greater than any sensitie man among them would have expected in so short a time. It has been good work, and reflects high credit upon some of the United States officers who have cheerfully devoted to the task more labor and care than will ever be recognized in any public way. It is pleasing to see that some of them are highly appreciated by the more intelligent Spanlards. But when so good a start has been made, it is worth while to note the fact, so that it may not be quite forgotten when the next point of difficulty or discouragement causes the impatient to uplift their complaining voices. Mailed all the Letters at Once.

Matted all the Letters at Once. Washington Post: That makes me hours before, but his fingers, need to playing order. On. I loved Mollie—I felt point. Yes, I loved her. Commendately began the march, which must have been regarded as somewhat fast, but some people have a faculty for adapting themselves to most unything.

The bridal party camel in, and the mustes softened down with many extra flourishes and runs while the nuptial knot was being the did not was being the did not was being the did not was being one of two people breach who understood the situation, for the plano rumbled and crashed under the fingers of the drumner, who have the mother in Cincinnati. The husband debreadly, he being one of two people present who understood the situation, for the plano rumbled and crashed under the fingers of the drumner, who have the mother in Cincinnati. The husband dedded that his field humbrad value for the wedding march, "Hot Time in the Old Town To-night."

Matled all the Letters at Once. Washington Post: That makes me think, speaking of stupidity, of a dillemma a man I know is in partly because of—well, let me tell you. The man is married, and he has a wife the understands perfectly how to make time. Now, the wife went away last months are the mark. He spends all of his time. Now, the wife went away last months are the fingers of the drumner, who had the first that the fine the number of the product of the plano rumbled and crashed understands perfectly how to make time. Now, the wife went away last months are the mark. He spends all of his time. Now, the wife went away last months are the fine of two people present who understood the situation, for the plano rumbled and crashed understood the situation. For the fingers of the drumner, who had the mark is married, and he has a wife who understands perfectly how to make time the mark. He spends all of his time. Now, the wife went away last months are the mark. He spends all of his time. The mark is married, and he has a wife who understands perfectly how to make t ing. It me say, in that process of toeing. Now, the wife went away last
moth to spend a few weeks with her
mother in Cincinnat. The husband decided that his ficalth imperatively demanded a trip to Fort Monroe. Of
course he didn't want his wife to be
were really noble—so he arranged to
keep her in ignorance of the trip. Ac-

#### A SENSIBLE VIEW

Between Private Speeches and Pub-lic Policies - An Incident of no

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continuence at 10 decrea a. m. the following described property, that is 10 say:

A certain piece or parcel of ground situated in the city of Wheeling, Ohlo combined the season of the minimum of the mi

Receiver's Sale.

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In obedience to a decree of the circuit court of Ords county, West Virginia, in a certain chancery cause therein pending, in which W. W. Wood et al. are plainting, and Robert W. Kyle et al. are defendant, entered on the 5th day of April, 188, the court of the court have woods firsthered, and the court have been acceptant will offer for sale; at public acceptant, the history Plaining Mill Company woods firsthered, will offer for sale; at public and the north history property, to-wit:

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Receivers of Wood Brothers Planing Mill Company.

Lenal Statices

NOTICE OF THE INTENTION OF the the Wheeling Pottery Company to said Company outstanding and unpaid. Whereas, There are now outstanding and unpaid one hundred bonds made and executed by The Wheeling Pottery Company, for the principal sum of one thousand doints each, dated the first day of May, A. D., 1853, bearing six per cent interest per annum, numbered consecutively from one to lond hundred, both numbers is cluded, puyable to bearer at the Bank dt. D., 1943, and the option of the principal sum of one thousand doints and the potion of the principal sum of the stay of May, 1874, and 1874,